

The Saturday Gazette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE,
"HARLEM" BAY, Contributing Editor, - Bloomfield, N. J.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR- IN ADVANCE

VOL. IV. - NO. 4

Saturday, January 23, 1875

To Clergymen and School Teachers,
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE,

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

BELLEVILLE, CALDWELL AND VERONA.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL
OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POLI-
TICS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-
PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-
TERESTS.

AN PUBLIC and Local questions, inclu-
ding political and social, sanitary and re-
formatory, educational and industrial top-
ics, will be clearly presented and fully and
fairly discussed.

Nothing will be admitted to its columns
that is unworthy of civil welcome to
every family circle.

To ADVERTISERS it should prove a val-
uable medium. Our circulation extends
to every part of Essex county, and con-
siderably elsewhere.

Subscriptions and ADVERTISEMENTS
will be received and forwarded by the
Postmaster, also at our office in Bloomfield,
or may be addressed by mail, to
WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

LOCAL INFORMATION.

CHURCH NOTICES - BLOOMFIELD.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Rev. Henry W.
Ballentine. Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting
on Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL - Rev. Henry Spell-
meyer. Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.
and 7.30 P. M. Regular Prayer Meet-
ing on Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

BAPTIST - Rev. Wm. Stubbart, D. D.
Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and
7.45 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday
at 8 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL - Rev. T. J. Danner.
Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.
and 7.30 P. M. and at Watessing Chapel
at 8.30 P. M.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN - Rev. J. M. En-
slin. Preaching Sunday at 10.30 A. M.
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on
Thursday at 8 P. M.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN - Rev. Du-
can Kennedy, D. D. Preaching Sunday at
10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Prayer Meet-
ing on Thursday at 8 P. M.

METHODIST EPISC. AT WATRESSING - Rev.
A. M. and P. M. Prayer Meeting on
Thursday at 10.30 A. M.

CIVIL NOTICES - BLOOMFIELD.

TOWN COUNCIL - Jas. Beach, President, J.
F. E. Isom, clerk.

JUSTICES OF PEACE - Wm. R. Hall.

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS - Joseph K.
Oakes.

MONTCLAIR.

CHURCH NOTICES - MONTCLAIR.

PRESBYTERIAN - Rev. J. R. Berry, D. D.
Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 A. M.
and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on
Thursday at 7.45 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL - Rev. Geo. W.
Smith. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30
A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting
on Thursday at 7.30 P. M.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL - Rev. J. R. Mar-
shall. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30
A. M. and 8.30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - Rev. A. Brad-
ford. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 A.
M. and 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on
Thursday at 7.45 P. M.

CIVIL NOTICES - MONTCLAIR.

TOWN COUNCIL - Alfred Taylor, President;
Chas. F. Sanford, Clerk.

JUSTICES OF PEACE - J. O. Clark, N. O.
Pillsbury.

MORRIS & ENNER R.

Leave Montclair 6.41 7.15 7.45 8.20
Arrive Newark 7.27 8.01 8.31 9.05
Leave Newark 9.30 10.05 10.35 11.10
Arrive Montclair 10.40 11.15 11.45 12.20

P. M. Leave Montclair 1.30 2.05 2.35 3.10
Arrive Newark 2.40 3.15 3.45 4.20
Leave Newark 4.50 5.25 5.55 6.30
Arrive Montclair 6.40 7.15 7.45 8.20

Friday Leave Montclair 7.00 7.35 8.05 8.40
Arrive Newark 8.10 8.45 9.15 9.50
Leave Newark 10.20 10.55 11.25 12.00
Arrive Montclair 12.10 12.45 1.15 1.50

MONTCLAIR RAILWAY.

Leave Montclair 6.41 7.15 7.45 8.20
Arrive Newark 7.27 8.01 8.31 9.05
Leave Newark 9.30 10.05 10.35 11.10
Arrive Montclair 10.40 11.15 11.45 12.20

P. M. Leave Montclair 1.30 2.05 2.35 3.10
Arrive Newark 2.40 3.15 3.45 4.20
Leave Newark 4.50 5.25 5.55 6.30
Arrive Montclair 6.40 7.15 7.45 8.20

Friday Leave Montclair 7.00 7.35 8.05 8.40
Arrive Newark 8.10 8.45 9.15 9.50
Leave Newark 10.20 10.55 11.25 12.00
Arrive Montclair 12.10 12.45 1.15 1.50

STAGE LINE TO CALDWELL, VERONA, NA AND PINE BROOK.

Leave M. & E. Depot, MONTCLAIR, on
the arrival of the A. M. 7.50, 8.50 & 10.50
trains and the P. M. 2.40, & 4.40 trains
from Newark.

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M. and Caldwell at 6.30, 7.15, 8.15 & 9.50
A. M. and at 12.30, 2.30 & 4.40 P. M.

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DRUGGISTS,
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May 3-bum

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NEW YORK.

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Successor to Reed & McKirgan.

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References: Dr. F. R. Mandeville, Wm. J.
Andrews, G. R. Kent, W. E. Hitchcock, H. C.
Ketchum, W. A. Ward, W. Mend, Dentist, Rev.
J. T. Crane, D. D. Newark, N. J. Rev. R.
Vanhook, P. E. Jersey City, C. E. Little, R. B.
Collins, J. W. Swan, Newark, N. J. D. Walters
Staten Island, Messrs. David Campbell, H. M.
Rhodes, A. H. Drummond, Geo. O. Dunckley,
James A. Banister, Henry Hagel, W. N. Ryer-
son, John A. Boop, A. Paul Schmitt, Newark,
N. J. A. D. Baldwin, E. A. St. John, Orange,
C. T. Houghton, East Orange. jan-24-bum

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erally.

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home.

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SAMUEL BALDWIN, Orange.

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DR. J. A. DAVIS, Bloomfield.

W. G. RAYNER, "

Rev. J. ROBERT HARRIS, D. D. Montclair.

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Aug-10

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Cloth and Cashmere Jackets!

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7 Jan-2-bum

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THE GREAT TRIAL.

PHOTOGRAPHIC OFFERING THE CASE -
A GALLERY OF JUDICIAL
NEW YORK, Jan. 15, 1875.

LEWIS D. MORRIS, of Brooklyn, senior
of the attorneys present at the trial, and
the counsel who has studied the case from
its inception, occupied the attention of
the jury in nine hours of argument and
statement in opening the case. It is a capital
advantage of the attack in all causes to
present the case in its true light, and Mr.
Morris makes the most of it, leaving no
unexplored, to prepossess the twelve men
with evidence of the unquestionable guilt
of the defendant.

Mr. Morris's manner was very solemn
and deliberate as well as oratorical, to an
extreme. He slowly elaborated periods,
long pauses, and frequent alterations of
the tragic whisper and the tragic roar, and
elicited the well educated audience
and elicited generally unfavorable com-
ment in the papers, whose reporters were
on a constant strain to catch his inas-
surable. But he overcame his business,
and his business was all with the
twelve men who sat within reach of his
finger and whisper. He knew that some
of them were babes, who must be fed with
a solution in tea-spoonsful, and must not
be fed so fast as to choke, and he waited
until they were all well, and then he
went on. He also knew that some of
them must be physically impressed, if at
all, and that what he failed to convey by
express modulation of voice and man-
ner, would be mostly lost. Any intelli-
gent person, on the contrary, would be much
better for reading than for hearing his
speech.

MR. BECHER

sits near his counsel's table, looking as na-
tural and unexcited as ever in his life,
though unusually grave. He makes notes
in a little book, and sometimes reads
under the hard language that he hears -
His colossal head is matched in size and
in strong self-possession by only one other
in the throng, a few feet distant and lifted
on the towering form of Theodore Tilton.
By his side, sits a venerable looking lady,
whose thin silver gray hair grows over and
half conceals a forehead of portentous
height for a woman, shutting down close
pent brows over clear blue eyes that look
out from deep sockets, with fixed intensity
upon the speaker. Her severely regular fea-
tures are colorless, except the thin and
sensitive lips, and the whole expression is
one of keen but resolute endurance under
the pitiless invective and testimony she has
come to receive upon her own head as one
of the accused. It is Mrs. Beecher.

She is the only woman admitted to witness
the trial. It is a touching, a noble, shall I
not say a sublime exhibition of wifely de-
votion and fortitude. She is plainly dressed,
in dark purple merino or the like, black
gloves, and black velvet hat, trimmed with
lace and feathers to match; the only color
being a blue tie and a blue wrap, over
which she throws a handsome fur seal cloak.
Mrs. Tilton was allowed to listen to what
was said of the matters closely affecting her
self and concerning which she may assist as
counsel, although disqualified as witness.
But the jury

on whom it devolves to pronounce the so-
lemn sentence of acquittal or condemna-
tion on the great man at the bar - now draw
upon themselves a deeper interest than any
of the other figures before them. As a
pretty careful study of the jury, I am satis-
fied that it could not be any better and be
a fair representative of the system. A bet-
ter jury than this would be a most ineq-
uitable allowance to this plaintiff and de-
fendant, remarkable men as they are. In the
first of the other figures before them, I
only two other heads - before me, the col-
orful in the lot - which is perhaps as re-
markable a thing as there is in Tilton,
Beecher, or the case itself. Nor do I see a
positively bad physiognomy or cranium
among them, whether considered as to mor-
al or intellectual indications. There are
only two clearly marked - Chester Carpenter
the foreman, and Griffin B. Halstead; both
gentlemen of good social position and cul-
ture. Both these elderly heads are very
fine ones, with expansive, globose fore-
heads. There are three other "globes"
of fine shape, one smaller, one larger, and
one of intermediate size. The three jury-
men, inferior education and social sta-
tus - Hall, Thayer and McMunn. Three
others of a middle class, intelligent young
business men, viz. Case, Jeffry & Fitter;
have high, square built foreheads. This
makes two thirds of the jury with better
than average heads, on the outside, at least.
Of the other four, Taylor is a fair look-
ing man; Davis, though nothing marked
in appearance, evidently has a good mind;
Whelan, you can see at a glance, is no fool;
and Flato is presumed to be the poorest
stick on the jury, yet he begins to look to-
ward the speaker with interest. I get
acquainted with his face. The jury con-
tains no attendant, past or present, upon
Mr. Beecher's preaching, and so far as can
be known, no person biased in his favor
by kindred prejudices toward a free con-
struction of the scriptural standards in
theology.

AT THE HEAD OF THE JURY

sits a stout, well-dressed gentleman, with
small, dark blue eyes, a short, broad, clean
shaved face, thrown upward in vigilant
attention - a genial expression, and a large
round forehead, from which the hair has
been combed back, and the eyes are
fixed upon the speaker with interest. This
is Mr. CHESTER CARPENTER, the fore-
man. He is of English descent, born in
Hudson, N. Y., in 1814, and for twenty
years a resident of Brooklyn. He is a
member of Dr. Duryea's (Presbyterian)
church. After reading Mr. Beecher's state-
ment, he had a decided opinion. His son
and daughters were devoted and devoted
in their opinions